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Riyad due in Beirut today

BEIRUT, Jan. 13 (JNA)—Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riyad is due here tomorrow to hold consultations with Lebanese government officials over a date for holding an Arab Finance ministers conference. The recent Arab summit conference in Baghdad had recommended that such a conference be held to decide on necessary aid for the reconstruction of Lebanon. According to Lebanese official sources, Lebanon's losses are estimated at \$22 billion. Lebanon seeks to host the conference in Beirut so that the Arab ministers can have a first hand look at the extent of damage sustained by the country's various installations during the past two years' events, the sources said.

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British industry crippled

AMMAN, Jan. 13 (R)—The cabinet's emergency committee reviewed contingency plans as a strike by 100,000 truck drivers crippled British industry. The 500,000 workers were estimated to have been laid off as a result of the road blockade. The intensive picketing of ports and depots to stop raw materials and goods from reaching factories was less than one bright development was the vote by fuel tanker drivers to return to work on their own terms. The report from the British government said that in England, Wales and Scotland the industrial picture was bleak as most and more firms announced production cuts and a means to prevent closures. The Transport Secretary Denis Healey has forecast two million workers could be made idle by the end of next week unless a settlement is reached.

Regency council named Shah prepares to leave

AMMAN, Jan. 13 (R)—The Shah of Iran today appointed a nine-member regency council to run the country while he takes a holiday. The Shah, reeling from a year of opposition to his rule, is expected to leave, probably for the United States, in the next few days. The regency council was set up in Iran and had started to function in secret. The 78-year-old Ayatollah said in a statement the council was made up of "competent Muslims" whose identity would be revealed at the appropriate time. The council's function would be to prepare for the installation of a transitional government, he said. The provisional government would set up a constituent assembly elected by the Iranian people to approve new constitutional laws of an Islamic republic, he added. Earlier, the Shi'ite Moslem leader said in an interview in a CBS television broadcast in New York that he expected an Islamic state to be formed in Iran within a few days and that he would be its leader. Parliament is not expected to complete this process until next Wednesday at the earliest. The Regency Council, provided for in the constitution as stand-in for the Shah during temporary absences by the king, includes Dr. Bakhtiar, the speaker of the two chambers of parliament and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Other members are the Minister of the Imperial Court, the Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces, and three elder statesmen, one of them Mr. Abdollah Entezam, head of Iran's state-run oil company. As officials disclosed the formation of the Regency Council, hundreds of thousands of Iranians jammed into the small campus of Tehran's main university today in a massive but mainly peaceful demonstration against the Shah and Dr. Bakhtiar's government. The crowds were celebrating the reopening of the campus which was shut down 10 weeks ago by the previous military government. Hundreds of heavily armed troops who had surrounded the campus since its closure, withdrew two blocks away about two hours before the demonstrators began converging. A number of placards denounced the new government and several called for armed struggle against the Shah and the monarchy. But the overall tone was of praise for the religious leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, and the speakers avoided harsh attacks on the Shah or the new government. Dr. Bakhtiar's government called on the students not to cause trouble when it announced last night it would allow Iranian universities to reopen. The announcement forestalled an expected confrontation after university professors and other staff had said they intended to try to enter the Tehran campus despite the heavy army guard. Dr. Bakhtiar told the senate today that Iran could have been a powerful industrial and agricultural nation had it properly exploited its oil resources in the past 25 years. "But unfortunately the state is now facing a deplorable financial situation," he said. In Paris, Ayatollah Khomeini said today an Islamic revolution would be a triumph.



Photo distributed by the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine Saturday in Beirut, shows the three commandos who attacked the North Israeli town of Maalot. They were identified as Captain Mohammad Ali and NCO's Munadel and Abu Hajjaj. (AP wirephoto)

Rebels claim control of entire country Security Council holds rare meeting on Cambodia

BANGKOK, Jan. 13 (R)—Vietnamese-backed forces, tightening their grip on Kampuchea (Cambodia), today announced they now controlled all the country's major cities and the vast Angkor Wat temple complex—symbol for centuries of Kampuchean nationalism. The eight-man People's Revolutionary Council set up in Phnom Penh last Monday said through its news agency SPK that its troops yesterday entered the northwestern cities Siem Reap and Battambang, capital of Kampuchea's rice-bowl province. It said the Angkor Wat temples, built in the 12th century at the height of the ancient Khmer kingdom, were undamaged in the fighting for Siem Reap, only a few kilometers away. Western diplomatic sources in Bangkok were unable to confirm the SPK report, though yesterday they reported the two cities were virtually surrounded. They said that, despite the losses, the forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot could probably still wage a guerrilla style war for a prolonged period in mountainous Southwest Kampuchea. Reacting strongly to events in Kampuchea, foreign ministers of

Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) told a senior Thai delegation today their country should have closer cooperation "in the light of Vietnamese aggression in Kampuchea." The New China News Agency (NCNA) quoted Mr. Deng as having told Thai Deputy Prime Minister Sunthorn Hongladarom: "We now have very good relations with Thailand. But closer cooperation is necessary in the light of Vietnamese aggression in Kampuchea." It did not elaborate. At the initiative of Britain and China, the Security Council called a rare Saturday meeting tonight to continue debate on the Indochina crisis. Cambodia's former ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, yesterday endorsed President Carter's description of the Pol Pot government as the world's worst violator of human rights. But Prince Sihanouk, who is Kampuchea's official representative, told the Council that did not mean a foreign power should overthrow it. A draft resolution submitted by China asks the Council to condemn Vietnam strongly for "its acts of armed invasion and aggression against Democratic Kampuchea." The Chinese resolution is expected to be superseded by a non-aligned states' proposal. Diplomatic sources said work on this would continue over the weekend and might be ready on Monday for discussion. But they added that a veto by the Soviet Union, which backs the insurgent regime of Heng Samrin, seemed certain, leaving the Council in stalemate. Mr. Samrin is expected to send a delegation here next week to try to claim Kampuchea's U.N. seat. This would require a two-thirds majority vote and his supporters are believed to be unable to muster even a simple majority. In Peking, China's senior

In 'successful' DFLP raid in Israel

Commandos kill 'large number', get killed

BEIRUT, Jan. 13. (R)—A hardline Palestine commando organisation said tonight three of its guerrillas killed "a large number" of Israelis before they themselves were killed after taking hostages in the northern Israeli town of Maalot. The military leader of the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP), Mamdouh Nofal, told a press conference the operation, starting at dawn today, had been a success.

The DFLP said earlier its guerrillas had taken over a building in Maalot, seven kms south of the Israeli border and threatened to blow up its 250 inmates unless 10 Palestinians were freed from Israeli jails. Mr. Nofal said the Israelis stormed the Maalot guest house this morning after the three Palestinians had beaten off an earlier attack. "A fierce battle followed with various types of weapons," he said. "A large number of troops and hostages were killed or wounded," he added. "Four men used their explosives and all their ammunition." Maalot was the scene of a 1974 DFLP raid in which three Palestinian commandos and 26 Israelis were reported killed. Today's raid—the first of its kind for over nine months—came on the eve of a top-level Palestinian conference in Damascus which is expected to endorse militant calls for stepped-up guerrilla activity inside the Zionist state. Mr. Nofal said the raid had been timed to coincide with the Damascus gathering and thus focus attention on the military situation inside Israel. A Reuters correspondent reported from the southern Lebanese town of Sidon that six people had been wounded in an artillery barrage against a village near the Biblical Lebanese port of Tyre. The shelling apparently came from 155mm Israeli artillery which had taken up a position inside Lebanon earlier in the day. Mr. Nofal said the raid had been backed by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO)—the umbrella Palestinian organisation. He forecast reprisals against Palestinian camps in Lebanon but said the raid had been mounted from within Israel.

Sniping leads to major clash in Beirut

BEIRUT, Jan. 13 (R)—At least 18 people were killed and 73 wounded when Syrian troops blasted Christian districts of Beirut with tanks, rockets and heavy artillery today, hospital sources said. They said the casualty toll was high because many civilians had returned to the city since the last major clashes between the Syrians and right-wing Lebanese militias three months ago. A spokesman for the right-wing National Liberal Party (NLP) accused the Syrians of murdering innocent people during the heavy four-hour bombardment of densely-populated areas on the Christian east side of the city. The spokesman said one mortar shell killed two young boys and wounded 10 when it slammed into a football field beside a hospital. The two sides gave conflicting reports on the origins of the fighting, which flared a few hours after Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss went to Damascus for crisis talks with Syrian leaders. The Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force (ADF), which is charged with enforcing security in Lebanon, said armed men in a Christian district opened fire on civilian passers-by after ADF troops had detained a man for security reasons. It said the gunmen killed one person and wounded four before the ADF took measures to "tackle the situation appropriately." The NLP spokesman denied that any Christian militiamen had used their weapons, and said: "The Syrians launched an unprovoked attack and committed cold-blooded murder of innocent civilians."

Both sides agreed that the shooting began near the city museum, a notorious flashpoint on the hazardous line which divides East Beirut from the mainly-Moslem west side of the city. The NLP spokesman said sporadic sniping in the area quickly developed into a sustained barrage against several districts with tanks, Katyusha rockets, 160 mm mortars and heavy machine-guns. He said the shelling began in the early afternoon, and lasted for about four hours. The radio of the right-wing Falangist Party gave a similar account, and reported that several buildings had been set ablaze by shells from anti-aircraft guns lowered to maximum depression.

Hoss pays one-day visit to Damascus

DAMASCUS, Jan. 13 (Agencies)—Syrian President Hafez Al Assad reaffirmed today to Lebanese Premier Selim Al Hoss Syria's "determination to save Lebanon from dangers surrounding it," official sources said. They added that President Assad told Dr. Hoss, who arrived earlier today for a one-day visit, that Syria backed every step that would stabilise Lebanon's security and preserve the unity of its people and territory. Dr. Hoss had a lengthy round of talks on the situation in Lebanon with President Assad, Syrian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Al Halabi and Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam also attended. Syrian troops form bulk of the 30,000-strong Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) which moved into Lebanon in 1976 to restore stability in the wake of the country's 1975-76 civil war. The sources said Dr. Hoss conveyed to President Assad the greetings of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and reviewed with him all aspects of the situation in Lebanon and the government's plan to deal with it. The discussions were held in a fraternal atmosphere and President Assad asked Dr. Hoss to convey his greetings to President Sarkis, the sources added. Dr. Hoss left Damascus for Beirut tonight.

Hussein visits Army Headquarters

AMMAN, Jan. 13 (JNA)—His Majesty King Hussein the supreme commander of the Jordanian Armed Forces called at the Army Headquarters this evening and met with the Commander-in-Chief Lt. Gen. Sharif Zeid Ibn Shaker and several senior officers.

U.S. launches new ME drive Atherton flies to region next week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (R)—The United States is launching a new drive to get the stalled Middle East peace talks going again, the State Department said today. Department spokesman Tom Reston said Special Middle East Envoy Atherton and the Department's Legal Adviser, Herbert Hansell, would fly to Jerusalem and Cairo next week to discuss disputed terms of the treaties worked out at the Camp David summit. The new talks would "seek to resolve the remaining issues related to the text of the peace treaty in order to prepare the way for negotiations at the ministerial level," he said. State Department officials cautioned against interpreting the trip as a breakthrough in the lower-level negotiations that have been going on through diplomatic channels since formal talks broke down here last year. Instead, it should be seen as an attempt to "clear away some of the underbrush"—the tangle of interpretations and misinterpretations that have grown up around the proposed Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement since the summit. Department sources said the specific aspects of the treaty to be discussed were those of the security of the two countries and the question of whether the treaty would take primacy over Egypt's defence treaties with other Arab nations.

OLD NEWS ROUNDUP

U.S. to sell Israel oil from Alaska

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (R)—The United States will consider selling Israel oil from Alaska if the Zionist state asks for help in using its energy needs, the Washington Post said today. The new government in Iran, which used to supply Israel with 60 barrels of oil a day, has said it will stop supplies to Israel in South Africa. The United States promised, as part of the 1975 Sinai agreement, to supply Israel with oil if its other sources were withdrawn. The Post said a senior planning group of U.S. government agencies was considering how to meet any Israeli request for help.

Spanish guardsmen killed in Basque attacks

BARCELONA, Jan. 13 (R)—Two paramilitary civil guards were killed and an alleged Basque guerrilla leader was seriously injured today in attacks on both sides of the Franco-Spanish frontier. One Basque died and another was seriously wounded when a bomb exploded near the town of Azcoitia. A civil guard was killed and another had a leg blown off when a bomb exploded hours later at the scene of the first explosion. Police said the attacks looked like the work of the separatist guerrilla group ETA. Across the border in the town of St. Jean de Luz, an alleged ETA militant was shot in the head and chest outside his home. Jose Manuel Pagoga astegui, 34, was believed by Spanish police to have taken part in several guerrilla attacks in Spain during the past 10 years.

U.S., Turkey to exchange prisoners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (Agencies)—At least seven Turks in prison will have a chance to return home, and American prisoners in Turkish jails—five of them—can also be on their way home soon under a treaty announced by the U.S. State Department yesterday. All of the Americans in Turkish jails were sent on drug charges. Six of the Turks in U.S. jails also were sent on drug charges, the other for bank robbery. There are only nine more than seven Turks scattered among prisons in the United States, but no figures on them are available in Washington. The State Department said the treaty for the Department of Justice, said none of the prisoners will be compelled to return to their home country. One of the Americans in Turkey will have additional charges if he does.

Lebanese vessel sinks

ISTANBUL, Jan. 13 (R)—A small Lebanese cargo vessel sank last night after it entered the Bosphorus from the Black Sea and collided with a Turkish ship, Turkish radio reported today. It said the nine-man crew of the Dragon, 871 tons, were lifted to safety although the Captain, Khalil Yunis, broke a leg in the incident. The radio said the Dragon, which was taking canned goods from Bulgaria to South Yemen, sank within 50 minutes of colliding with the Turkish cargo ship Hakan, 7,020 tons.

Chess grand master challenges computers

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 13 (R)—A Dutch firm yesterday offered \$50,000 to anyone who programmes a computer to beat Professor Max Euwe, former president of the International Chess Federation, at his own game. The programme must be drawn up during 1979 and the contest will consist of four matches. Amsterdam-born Dr. Euwe, 77, stepped down last November after eight years as federation president. He was regarded as the world's top chess player in the 1930's and is also a computer specialist. The company, which sponsors the Rotterdam Chess Club, said few computer programmes were able to beat grand masters.

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Timely suggestions

His Majesty King Hussein has once again laid out very clearly to the United States, the middleman in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations, exactly why Jordan and the other Arab parties concerned cannot be expected to join in the negotiating process which began at Camp David.

In his interview with the New York Times, the King has elucidated the reasons why this country can have no part of a plan by which other parties have sought to shape the future of the West Bank—particularly when the resulting definition would prolong and formalise the illegal occupation of that territory.

As the King says, it is up to Egypt to join the rest of the Arab nation in negotiating with the Israelis, and not the other way round. If Egypt has, through President Sadat's initial peace initiative, created conditions for accelerating the momentum for peace, then it is up to Mr. Sadat to see that this momentum is channelled into producing just and durable gains for the whole Arab nation.

Much that has happened in the past year cautions us against concluding that true progress has been made or that any meaningful gains have been won. For when it comes to Israel's occupation of the Arab homeland and its attempts at stifling Arab national rights, it is not "concessions" that we seek, but the simple restoration of that land and those rights.

This is something that cannot be achieved except through continued vigilance and struggle. It is not something that can be secured or guaranteed solely by the "good offices" of one of the superpowers.

The Arabs are not asking the world for any favours, but simply for justice. A settlement on the Egyptian-Israeli front, no matter how tightly "linked" to the other elements in the Middle East problem, is not going to secure that justice for the majority of Arabs who are not Egyptians.

And, particularly in view of the multiple flames of crisis licking at the fringes of the Arab-Israeli theatre, there are clearly limits to America's capacity to stage-manage the resolution of conflict. That is why the King's suggestion to return the matter to the U.N. Security Council post-haste is an especially good one.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Newspapers Saturday devoted their editorials to His Majesty King Hussein's statements in a recent interview with the New York Times. AL RA'I singled out the King's call on Egypt to return to Arab ranks because of his conviction that bilateral negotiations between Egypt and Israel would never lead to a settlement of the Middle East crisis. Two other important points were the King's rejection of the role assigned for Jordan at Camp David to protect the Israelis from the Palestinian inhabitants of the occupied areas; and his call for expanded negotiations by all parties concerned to start as soon as possible under the aegis of the U.N. Security Council in search for results and clarifications regarding Resolution 242.

His Majesty's call ought to be heeded on the Arab and international level, since the bilateral talks will continue to be wrought with explosive mines as long as Israel remains persistently adhering to its hard-hearted stands, the newspaper writes.

AL DUSTOUR says that in order to dissipate any illusion, however faint, by any one of the Camp David parties over the possibility of Jordan joining the nebular and rugged negotiations, His Majesty declared his disbelief in the possibility of the Egyptian-Israeli talks over leading to a solution of the Middle East crisis; and that Jordan will never accept to play the role of a policeman to protect the Israelis from the occupation-fettered Palestinians.

No doubt, the King's firm emphasis on Jordan's stand represents a forceful expression of the Baghdad summit resolutions and loyalty to the Palestine issue, the newspaper says. Al Dustour recalls however that such an attitude by no means conflicts with Jordan's eagerness to keep the door of peaceful efforts open, not to the rough and hazy road of Camp David but to the spacious international arena "where a real opportunity would avail itself for us to advance our case in a serious endeavour within the framework of the relevant U.N. resolutions."

Pella may become one of Jordan's most important archaeological sites

By Breda Finegan
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN.—Austrian Archaeologist Dr. Basil Hennessy is back in Jordan this year to explore the practically untouched ancient site of Pella at the village of Tabaqat Fahl in the northern Jordan Valley.

Pella, Dr. Hennessy believes, could prove to be one of the most important archaeological sites in Jordan. "I'm hoping this will be the site that will tell the whole history of Jordan from 10,000 B.C. up until the Islamic period," he told the Jordan Times at the site this week.

In years to come Pella could well emerge as one of the major tourist attractions in Jordan, he said.

Now it is necessary to walk the three kilometers to the site from Mishara—the nearest village—on the main road—unless you are lucky enough to have your own Land Rover, since local services, cars and taxis often refuse to attempt the rough incline.

Dr. Hennessy, already well known in Jordan for his excavations at Teleilat Ghassul near the Dead Sea, arrived here at the beginning of the year with a team

of 20 Australians and three Britons who have been battling unusually bad weather conditions over the past ten days as they settle in at the site.

Despite the high winds and heavy rainfall, only one and a half days of work have actually been lost since the team began, Dr. Hennessy said.

The team, which is housed in a "dig house"—which will eventually be converted into a site museum—near the village of Tabaqat Fahl, will be in Jordan for two months this year.

At the end of that time a new team—American this time—led by Dr. Robert Smith of Worcester College, Ohio will arrive to continue work on a different part of the same site.

The project at Pella is being financed and worked jointly by the American and Australian teams which will dig at different times and in different areas but who will collaborate on finds and theories throughout.

Dr. Smith will concentrate on excavating two temples at the head of a small valley running into the Jordan Valley from which point they would command a spectacular view of the Jordan Valley. Dr. Hennessy has started work

already on tombs—built into the side of one of the hills—which were previously opened, but not fully excavated by the Department of Antiquities. In addition a trench has also been opened.

Among other things, Dr. Hennessy anticipates finding written records at the site which will prove invaluable in charting the history of successive cultures in Jordan.

He believes that the mention of Pella in the Execration Texts of the Egyptian Middle Kingdom (around the 19th century B.C.) prove that it was an important and powerful enough place to be rated as significant in Egyptian foreign contacts. Reference to Pella is also found in the Tell Al Amarna letters—another indication that Pella itself should reveal invaluable documents of its own.

Pella is also of particular significance in the history of early Christianity since it is recorded that the Christian community of Jerusalem fled to Pella at the beginning of the first Jewish revolt (A.D. 66-71).

Dr. Hennessy hopes during his work at Pella to obtain a good historical sequence of settlements at the site by conducting a series of layer by layer (stratigraphic) excavations over as large an area as possible.

The Australian team intends to clear and, if possible, reconstruct the plentiful Hellenistic, Roman and Byzantine remains near the surface of the site which would be on permanent display. The team will also conduct an architectural and environmental study of all the periods of occupation found.

An extensive dating technique will be applied in cooperation with the department of physical chemistry at the University of Sydney and Prof. Jack Kelly from the University of New South Wales. Finally Dr. Hennessy hopes the dig will produce lots of museum and teaching material.

Dr. Hennessy said that although Pella, which he enthusiastically likens to a "Christmas box", is a vast site and it should be possible to achieve much of these aims in five seasons of work.

He sees the site as a long-term project and says it would even sustain productive excavation for half a century. However the major information, he hopes, will be available within the five years.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Painting Exhibit

The exhibition of paintings by Egyptian artist Ahmad Chiha has been extended till Jan. 18. The exhibition is at the Art Gallery of the Ministry of Culture and Youth. Open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. daily.

Lecture

The Goethe Institute presents a lecture by Prof. Udo Kultermann entitled "Contemporary Architecture in the Arab Countries." The lecture is being held at the Professional Associations Complex, Engineering Section, at 6:30 p.m.

Concert

The Goethe Institute presents a concert given by Friedrich-Juergen Sellheim, cello, and Eckart Sellheim, piano, at the Haya Arts Centre at 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

Puppet Theatre

The Damascus Puppet Theatre presents a one-hour show in Arabic entitled "Jamileh and the Fox" at the Haya Arts Centre. The show will be presented three times starting at 11:30 a.m. and ending at 3:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Haya Arts Centre.

French Film

The French Cultural Centre presents a film Rene Allio entitled "Les camisards" at 7:30 p.m. French version with subtitles in Arabic.

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Damascus puppets score hit with Jordanian children

By a Jordan Times staff reporter

AMMAN.—International Year of the Child got off to a noisy start this weekend at the Haya Arts Centre.

Busloads of children arrived at the centre for the three daily performances of Jamili and the Fox by the Damascus Puppet Troupe. The theatre at the centre was choc-a-bloc with school children under the supervision of class teachers.

The word noisy was not used because the children were misbehaved—on the contrary they proved to be a very attentive audience who more than willingly cooperated when called upon to shout at the sly old fox who was intent upon stealing Jamili's daft duck while Jamili rested under the shade of a tree.

I'll tell you this much—the fox does, despite being enthusiastically beaten by a member of the audience, manage to grab and make off with the duck.

What you'll have to find out for yourselves is whether poor Jamili ever gets her duck back, and all the action that goes with the story telling has to be seen to be believed—especially as there is ample opportunity for audience participation.

The Damascus Puppet Troupe is a part of the Syrian Ministry of Culture and has been for the past 19 years. In that time they have certainly learned how to keep a roomful of children amused. One of the troupe who actually stood out in front of the screen and played the guard of the park in which the scene is set, successfully got them quite wild over the poor duck and then with a wave of his hands order was restored so the action could go on.

Although this show starred glove puppets only, the troupe also works with marionettes and black theatre (where the players are covered in black from head to foot so that only the puppets on their hands can be seen).

All in all the troupe has a repertoire of 30 plays, each of which has a cast of a ten puppets. That makes for quite a little puppet population! The children at the Haya centre this weekend only saw four

of those characters. Mr. Nabil Sawalha, director of the centre hopes to bring the troupe back to Amman later in the year when they will bring many more puppets and actually tour all the Haya

centres in the country. Ever, you or your wait that long then catch them on the be playing for Sun 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.



The incredibly sly old fox, in the tale of Jamili and the fox, on an unsuspecting Jamili to elicit shrieks of warning from audience.

Syrian ministers arrive to joint investment program

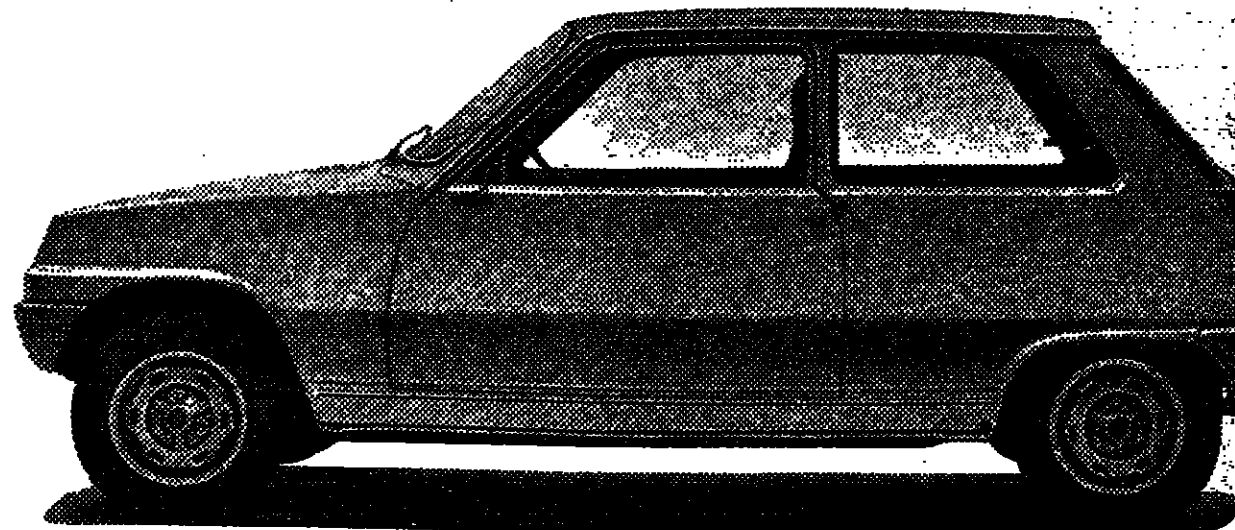
AMMAN, Jan. 13 (JNA)—Syrian Minister of Economy, Trade, Dr. Mohammad Al Imadi and Syrian Minister, Planning Dr. George Houraniya arrived here today for the meetings of Jordanian-Syrian joint committee for six rammes of Jordanian-Syrian joint investment committee meetings which will start today. The committee will study conditions of the Jordanian-Syrian Land Transport Co. review a draft unified law for joint investment and prepare meetings of the Jordanian-Syrian Higher Joint Comm. Imadi said upon arrival at the border town of Ramtha, delegation was met by Jordanian Minister of Industry and Dr. Nijmeddin Dajani, the governor of Irbid, several offi Syrian ambassador to Jordan.

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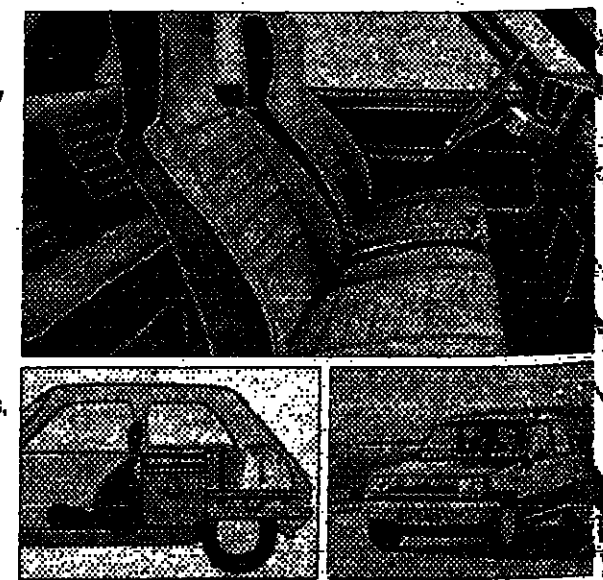
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German piano, cello concert



Friedrich-Juergen Sellheim (right) and pianist Eckart Sellheim will be performing Sunday at the Haya Arts Centre in cooperation with the Goethe Institute. The concert will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Mendelssohn and Brahms. Friedrich-Juergen Sellheim holds the Mendelssohn prize, the prize for the Promotion of Young Artists, and was an award winner at the 17th series of Federal concerts by young artists organised by the German Music Council. Since 1974 he has been a professor at the State College of Music in Hanover, W. Germany. Eckart Sellheim has been a professor at the Cologne College of Music since 1969.

TODAY'S WEATHER

The weather will be partly cloudy in general with temperatures about normal and southwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba Gulf it will be hazy at times with northerly moderate winds and calm seas.

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Total volume traded, Saturday, Jan. 13: JD 19,989
Total number of shares traded: 10,516

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Renee Short: Advocate of women's rights

By a Jordan Times staff reporter

AMMAN, Jan. 13—Ask Mrs. Renee Short, British Labour Member of Parliament for Wolverhampton, about British domestic issues and she will inundate you with facts and figures; trigger her off with the phrase "equality of the sexes" and she'll speak passionately of the general male prejudice that has hindered women in her country and other parts of the world from reaching high positions.

She believes that in Jordan there are "marvellous women who certainly could head a ministry or a committee of the National Consultative Council," and that there are women in the British Labour Party capable of reaching ministerial level positions besides the four who have already done so.

Mrs. Short herself is a member of the National Executive Committee of the British Labour Party which has seven women members out of thirty. She says that "politicians are very funny creatures...they want to know who, why and why not." Mrs. Short has done a very good job herself of knowing who, why and why not, whether in her own constituency or in many other parts of the world.

Last spring, she attended the Women's conference held here in Amman. Coming back to Jordan nearly nine months later, she says that she has hoped to have seen more progress achieved since the time the Conference was held.

She does not mince her words when she says that the Department of Women's Affairs at the Ministry of Labour seems not to be flourishing. Her practical thinking always coming to the forefront, she says problems have to be tackled directly out in the villages and wherever they exist. "They can't be solved just by writing papers and holding conferences in Amman."

She believes that women working in Jordanian universities and in industry could themselves produce plans as to what could be done but she feels that there has been no mobilisation of these forces.

However, Mrs. Short's passion about women's rights and capabilities does not blind her to the realities that there are still a few hindrances—mainly lack of experience—that could stop a woman from reaching right to the top, whether in Jordan or anywhere else in the world.

Britain led by a female prime minister is "a long way off." A British prime minister has to lead his party in the House of Commons as well as head the cabinet, and Mrs. Short thinks that no woman has had enough experience in the Home Office, the Foreign Office and the Exchequer to be able to handle such a tough job properly.

The paper that Mrs. Short presented at the Women's Conference dealt with nursery education. Not only does Mrs. Short believe that the two to five year olds are passing through a very critical stage in their learning, and that any developments of the brain of the child and the inculcation of music and art best occurs at this stage; but she also thinks that providing nursery education would give the mother a chance of further education, training for a job, or taking on a job.

Mrs. Short is the President of the British Association for Early Childhood Education, but when she speaks of the subject she does not do so only in this capacity, but as a working mother who had to send her two daughters to nursery school to keep on her job.

As a Labour M.P., she has done much to attract the attention of her party to the importance of early childhood education, so much so that it is expected that the Labour Party will make a commitment before the coming British elections to provide children of

three to five with nursery education if their parents will want it.

Mrs. Short's third trip to Jordan was for family reasons rather than official business. She has a married daughter living here in Amman and Mr. and Mrs. Short came to spend Christmas with her. One of the family outings was a trip by car down to Aqaba and back. The sharp eye of Mrs. Short was quick to notice the dry desert landscape.

"It's sad to see how the land has been eroded over the centuries. It's filled with large, rocky mountains but there are no signs of trees, no birds, no animals...pasture land just does not exist."

Her practical nature taking over, she immediately thinks of how this could lead to a higher cost of living since much of the vegetation that could be planted has to be imported.

With the same ardour that she shows when she talks about equality and childhood education, Mrs. Short discusses the importance of forestry in Jordan. She says that she would like to see much more done about the land reclamation programme.

Besides official plans to reclaim Jordanian soil, Mrs. Short believes that Arbor Day is a very important and practical way of developing consciousness in the citizens about the importance of planting trees. Even if a child plants a small shrub and takes care of it, in his own way he might educate his family to make Jordan a fertile country again.

When back in London, Mrs. Short hopes to talk to the minister of overseas development about what could be done to aid Jordan in this respect. With her staunch and resolute attitude, coupled with her love and understanding of Jordan, the voice of Renee Short will most probably be heard in the British ministry, for she has her very own way of knowing what makes things tick, and of knowing who, why and why not; and the idea "Why not aid Jordan in its land reclamation programme?" will be very high on her list.

People ...in the news

A new face has appeared this week on Jordan's banking scene. Mr. Anil K. Sarin, of Indian descent, arrived from Cairo to take over Thursday as general manager of Chase Manhattan's Amman Branch.

A graduate of Cornell University, Mr. Sarin joined the bank four years ago, serving two years in the U.S. and two years in Egypt. He replaces Mr. Francois Moes, originally from Luxembourg, who has served as general manager of the Amman branch for about two and a half years.

Mr. Sarin told the Jordan Times that the replacement was part of a Chase rotation policy designed to diversify its higher level people. Mr. Moes left Thursday for Great Britain where he will take a position at the Chase Manhattan Merchant Bank of London.

The new manager said he intends to continue with the policies of the last couple of years. "The senior management

is sympathetic to the development goals of Jordan and my job is to implement this policy," he said.

"Gold medal winner" may have the connotation of an athletic star, however, a current Amman resident once received a U.S. presidential medal for housekeeping services. Mrs. Arshi Handa, former manager of the housekeeping section of the Ashoka Hotel in New Delhi, India, is the proud owner of a gold medal that was sent to her by President Jimmy Carter.

Mrs. Handa told the Jordan Times that she was given the award after President Carter's staff stayed at the hotel in New Delhi. As well as looking after his staff, Mrs. Handa had the responsibility of seeing that the president had clean laundry and was well taken care of during his stay at the government's guest house.

Asked if the medal is really gold, Mrs. Handa said that she never had it checked, but she did say: "It's the only thing that I own that is highly insured; it has great sentimental value." Along with the medal Mrs. Handa was also presented a photograph of the White House. She said that the only other person to receive a gold medal during the president's visit was the chairman of the India Tourism Development Corp.

Mrs. Handa no longer works in hotels, but is now an International Labour Organisation specialist at Amman's Hotel Training Centre. Anyone wanting to make Mrs. Handa smile just has to ask her about her gold medal.

A group of 22 wealthy Jordanians left here Thursday for a 19-day Caribbean tour which

includes a one week cruise aboard a "Loveboat" style luxury liner, the Sun Princess. The group, made up of Jordanian businessmen and their wives, flew via Alia to New York Thursday where arrangements were made to attend a Broadway show. Saturday they flew to San Juan, Puerto Rico where six more Jordanian participants joined the group and all embarked on the cruise.

According to Mr. Ayyoub, General Manager of Amin Kassar and Sons, a local travel agency and organisers of the tour, the seven-day cruise of the Caribbean will include calls at Willemstad, Curacao; Caracas, Venezuela; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Fort de France, Martinique; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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Following the cruise, participants fly to Anigua for two days and Montego Bay, Jamaica for another two days. Some will fly directly back to Amman from Miami, the last stop on the tour, but most have made their own arrangements. Mr. Ayyoub said, and will remain in North America for further travels.

Amin Kassar intends to conduct a second tour in February. "But these Caribbean cruises are usually fully booked a year in advance so it's difficult to say whether we will have tours after that," he added.

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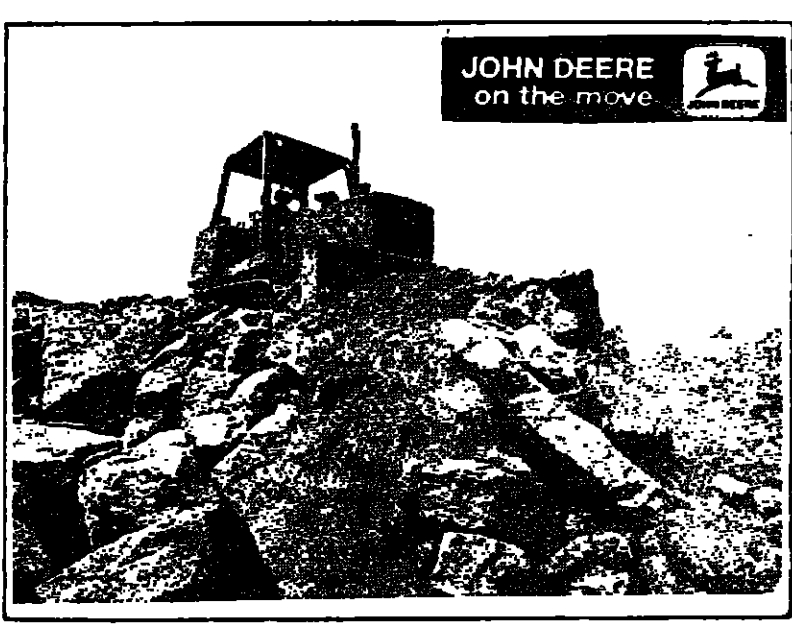
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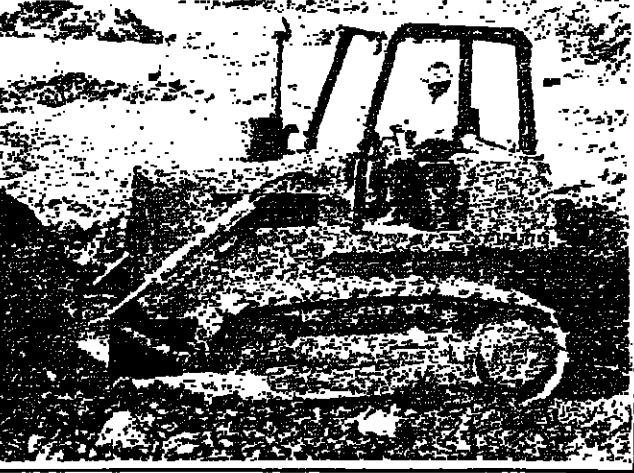


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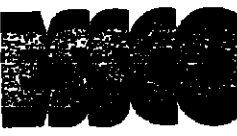
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tute of geophysics, geology under the Moldavian Academy of Sciences. They, for instance, made the maps of seismic areas not only of republic but the Carpathian region. maps show the places where it is safe to construct. All buildings undergo tests to check against earthquake test the huge ones use mobile vibration installations. This way the 22-storey "Intourist" in Kish has been tested

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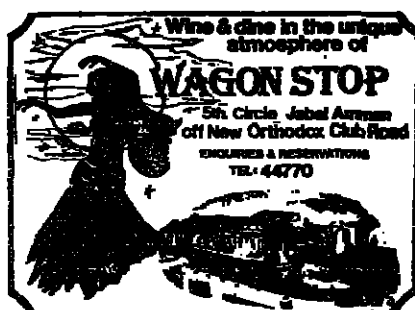
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U.K. football roundup

Bad weather disrupts soccer

ONDON, Jan. 13 (R)—Bad weather today again disrupted the English and Scottish soccer programme.

A total of 37 matches were called off by mid-morning because of snow and ice-bound pitches and the Pools Panel was sitting for the third Saturday running.

The Panel, formed by soccer experts, will forecast the results of the 25 postponed matches onools coupons.

Five English League First Division games, including those involving championship contenders Liverpool, Manchester United, Nottingham Forest, and Arsenal, were postponed.

Results of today's football matches were:

English Division One
Arsenal 2 Nottingham Forest 1
Bristol City 0 Tottenham Hotspur 0
Leeds United 1 Manchester City 1
Norwich City 1 West Bromwich Albion 1

English Division Two
Cambridge United 5 Cardiff City 0

The following English and Scottish football matches were postponed today because of adverse weather conditions.

English Division One: Aston Villa v Ipswich, Liverpool v Birmingham, Manchester United v Queens Park Rangers, Middlesbrough v Everton, Wolverhampton v Southampton, Chelsea v Coventry City, Derby County v Bolton Wanderers

Division Two: Blackburn v Newcastle, Oldham v Brighton, Sheffield United v Fulham, Stoke v Orient, Sunderland v Crystal Palace, Wrexham v Charlton, Millwall v Preston North End, Notts County v Leicester City, Luton Town v Bristol Rovers.

Division Three: Blackpool v Shrewsbury, Bury v Oxford United, Mansfield v Plymouth, Hull v Brentford.

Division Four: Grimsby v Darlington, Halifax v Torquay, Northampton v York, Wigan v Wimbledon.

Scottish Premier Division: Celtic v Hibernian, Hearts v Morton, Motherwell v Dundee United, Rangers v Aberdeen, St. Mirren v Partick.

Scottish Division One: Airdrieonians v Raith Rovers, Arbroath v St. Johnstone, Ayr v Dumbarton, Clydebank v Hamilton, Dundee v Clyde, Montrose v Queen of the South, Stirling v Kilmarnock

Division Two: Berwick v Albion Rovers, Cowdenbeath v Alloa, East Stirling v Brechin, Meadowbank v East Fife.

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Billy Carter draws fire during Libyan delegation's U.S. visit

ATLANTA, Georgia, Jan. 13 (AP)—Billy Carter, whose remarks about Jews and Arab relations stirred a storm of protest, has become a target of Zionist attacks, a spokesman for the Libyan delegation visiting Bill Carter says.

Ahmed Al Shahati, chief of the Libyan Foreign Liaison Office, said last night that he believes Zionist organizations are behind the attacks on President Jimmy Carter's younger brother.

Billy Carter has been accused of anti-Semitism by Jewish groups and of bigotry by Republican National Chairman Bill Brock

because of remarks he's made during the Libyans' week-long visit to Georgia.

The Justice Department sent a letter to the president's brother yesterday asking him to explain his connections with the Libyan group and detailing a federal law that requires individuals paid for services performed for a foreign government to register as agents for that government.

Billy Carter said he is not being paid by the Libyans, and Mr. Shahati backed up that statement last night.

Representatives of Libya are touring the United States for a month in hopes of establishing what a spokesman called "a good relationship" with the American people. A spokesman said they planned to leave Atlanta today for Miami and then visit Louisiana, California and Wyoming.

Billy Carter said yesterday that he planned to return to Plains and would not accompany the group.

Robert Havel, a Justice Department spokesman, said the letter to Billy Carter was routine and was similar to hundreds mailed every year. He refused to specifically disclose its contents.

Violations of the foreign registration law carry maximum penalties of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, but Department officials said the penalties are rarely invoked.

Billy Carter, in an interview yesterday with ABC News, denied that he was anti-Semitic. "I'm probably the least prejudiced man you'll find. I have no prejudice whatsoever," he said. He has a number of Jewish relatives.

Billy Carter, who visited Libya last September, plans a return visit in April, said Mr. Shahati, "because he liked Libya and the Libyan people."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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ASK OMAR

Q.—In a recent rubber bridge game, I picked up this hand: ♠xx ♣xx ♠AQ10xxxx. ♦xx.

My partner opened the bidding with one no trump and my right-hand opponent doubled. What should I do?—B. DiStefano, Philadelphia, Pa.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.) A.—Strangely enough, it is not easy to give you a definitive answer—it all depends on what your right hand opponent has for his double.

Unless there is some conventional agreement, all doubles of one no trump openings are for penalties, but they might be made on two widely different types of hands. One type is a hand that is the equivalent of opener's—15-18 points and balanced distribution. If right-hand opponent has this sort of hand, then partner should easily romp home with his contract, probably with two or three overtricks. However, don't redouble. If you tip off your playing strength, the opponents will undoubtedly run out to some contract of their own. Simply pass and be content with collecting 100 points for each doubled non-vulnerable overtrick, or 200 per if you are vulnerable.

Since no one enjoys doubling an opponent for penalties, only to see him collect a plethora of overtricks, the modern tendency has been to double one no trump with a different type of hand. This double says: "Partner, I expect to defeat one no trump in my own hand, so don't rescue me." Instead of having a balanced hand, the doubler will have a long, solid suit, or a semi-solid suit with stoppers in at least two of the other suits. Possible hands; the doubler might have are:

♠Kx ♣xx ♠AQ10xxxx
♠Kx ♣A ♠xx ♠KQJ10xxxx

If your right-hand opponent might have a running suit as the basis for his double, then the problem you posed becomes insoluble. You might be set one or two tricks in one no trump when you are cold for a game in diamonds. Alternatively, the doubler may have to knock out a stopper before he can run his suit, in which case your partner should easily score several doubled overtricks. Since this latter possibility is more likely, I would either pass one no trump doubled, or jump to three no trump and see how the opponents react.

One thing is for sure. If I do jump to three no trump and RH again uses the ante, I won't sit for it. I will now be convinced that he has a running suit and would remove to four diamonds.

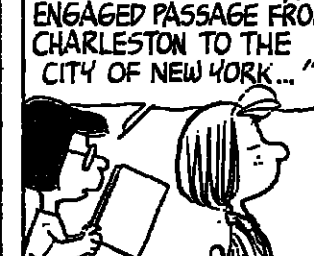
There is one other action that merits consideration—a jump to five diamonds. Unfortunately, you have the wrong distribution for that bid. 7-2-2-2 hands do not play all that well, but if you had a singleton in one of the side suits, a five diamond bid could easily be the winning action.

As you can see from the various comments I've made about this problem, it would be much easier to determine what to bid with this hand if you knew which type of hand your RHO has for his double. Can you obtain this information? Probably not in this case, for most pairs will double the opening no trump with either the balanced, strong hand, or the running one-suiter. But it can't hurt to ask. Perhaps your opponents have made a prior agreement to employ a double of one no trump only with a running suit, in which case you are fully entitled, under the Laws, to this information. In fact, the opponents are supposed to volunteer all agreements they have made that do not conform with standard interpretation. Remember this when you are faced with any competitive decision, for you have a right to know what the opponents' bids mean in all cases where they have a specific understanding.

THIS IS A SHORT STORY BY EDGAR ALLAN POE...



"SOME YEARS AGO, I ENGAGED PASSAGE FROM CHARLESTON TO THE CITY OF NEW YORK..."



"WE WERE TO SAIL ON THE FIFTEENTH OF THE MONTH"



MY SON, MY SON! WHY DID YOU STAY AWAY SO LONG?



MUTT, MEET MY DADDY! WE HAVEN'T SEEN EACH OTHER IN FORTY YEARS!



WE MET HERE ACCIDENTALLY! DADDY IS LEAVING ME TEN MILLION DOLLARS!



O.K. FOR COME ALONG! BRING MY SON! MUSTN'T WANDER OFF LIKE THAT!



I GOT YOU A LITTLE PRESENT, PET—



SWEET OF YOU, PET—JUST WHAT I NEEDED



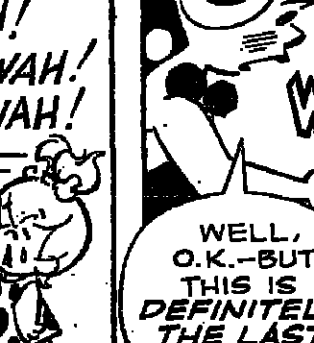
POCKET CALCULATOR—WON'T SOLVE MY PROBLEMS, BUT AT LEAST IT'LL DRAMATICALLY MODERNISE 'EM



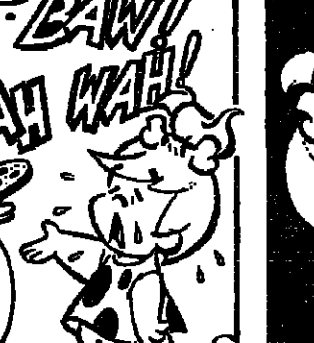
BAH! WAH! WAH!



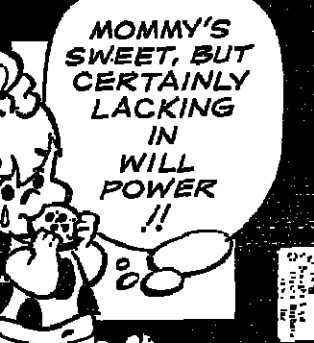
WELL, O.K.—BUT THIS IS DEFINITELY THE LAST ONE!



MOMMY'S SWEET, BUT CERTAINLY LACKING IN WILL POWER!!



PEBBLES, I TOLD YOU—NO MORE COOKIES!



Jordan Times Daily Guide

BBC RADIO

| GMT | 13:30 |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 04:00 News | 13:30 Short Story |
| 04:30 Book programme | 13:45 Sandi Jones Requests |
| 04:45 News (Latter) | 14:30 Lines from My Grandfather's Fire |
| 05:00 News, Press Review | 15:00 Radio Newsweek |
| 05:15 Letterbox | 15:15 Concert Hall |
| 05:30 English Song | 16:00 News; Commentary |
| 05:45 Letter from America | 16:15 Our own Correspondent |
| 06:00 News, Press Review | 16:45 Where Angels Fear to Tread |
| 06:30 Tom Maitland Requests | 17:00 News, Book Choice |
| 07:00 News, News about Britain | 17:15 My Word |
| 07:15 Our Own Correspondent | 17:45 Sportsweek |
| 07:30 Brass of Britain | 18:00 News; News about Britain |
| 07:45 World Radio Club | 18:30 The Frontiers of Endurance |
| 08:00 News, Reflections | 19:00 Piano Style |
| 08:15 The Pleasure of Your Words | 19:15 Radio Theatre |
| 08:30 News, Press Review | 20:00 News; Commentary |
| 08:45 People and Politics | 20:15 Europe |
| 09:00 Overture, Look Ahead | 20:30 Sunday Half-hour |
| 09:05 News Review | 21:00 Letterbox |
| 09:15 Late One | 21:15 Mapped Mystery Tour |
| 09:30 Sunday Service | 21:45 Come Here |
| 11:00 News; News about Britain | 22:00 News; News from an Observer |
| 11:15 Our Own Correspondent | 22:15 Our Own Correspondent |
| 11:30 Play of the Week | 22:40 Reflections |
| 12:30 Opera Star | 22:45 Sportsweek |
| 13:00 News, Commentary | 23:00 News; Commentary |
| 13:15 Letter from America | |

VOICE OF AMERICA

| GMT | 18:30 |
|---|---|
| 03:30 The Breakfast show | 18:30 Music USA (Standards) |
| 05:30 News on the hour and 28 min. after each hour | 19:00 News and Tropical Reports |
| 17:00 News and New Products USA | 19:15 News Horizon |
| 17:15 Critics Choice | 19:30 Issues in the news |
| 17:30 Studio One | 20:00 Special English: Newsweek and their stories |
| 18:00 Special English: News Words and their stories | 20:15 The Concert Hall |
| 18:15 Critics Choice | 21:00 News and New Products USA |
| 18:30 News at America | 21:15 Studio One |
| | 21:30 Critics Choice |

JORDAN TELEVISION

| CHANNEL 3 | CHANNEL 6 |
|---------------------------|---|
| 5:30 Quran | 6:30 French programme |
| 5:45 Cartoon | 7:00 News in French |
| 6:30 Tarzan | 7:30 News in Hebrew |
| 6:30 Children's programme | 8:30 Special programme on French and Italian fashions |
| 7:00 Partridge family | 9:10 Eddie Capra |
| 7:30 Arabic programme | 10:00 News in English |
| 8:30 Arabic series | 10:15 Love Boat |
| 9:30 Arabic programme | |
| 10:15 Love Boat | |
| 11:00 News at Arabic | |

RADIO JORDAN

| 7:00 | 14:00 |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 7:00 Morning Show | 14:10 Music |
| 7:30 News Bulletin | 14:30 Country Music |
| 7:40 Morning Show | 15:00 Concert Hour |
| 10:00 News Headlines | 16:00 News summary |
| 10:05 Morning Show | 16:05 Pedagogical pop |
| 10:30 Arabias Nights | 16:30 Old fashioned |
| 11:00 Sign off | 17:00 Happy Journeys |
| 12:00 Sign on and news headlines | 17:30 Listeners' choice |
| 12:05 Radiotheque | 18:05 Pedagogical pop |
| 13:00 News summary | 18:05 Jordan Weekly |
| 13:05 Radiotheque | 18:30 30 minutes of Jazz |
| | 19:00 News Bulletin |
| | 19:10 Music |
| | 19:30 Sign off |

AMMAN AIRPORT

| ARRIVALS: | DEPARTURES: |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 7:40 Cairo (EA) | 8:30 Agaba |
| 8:00 Jeddah | 8:40 Beirut |
| 8:15 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (RJ-GH) | 8:45 Beirut (MEA) |
| 8:20 Agaba | 8:55 Cairo (EA) |
| 10:20 Beirut | 9:00 Frankfurt |
| 11:25 Rasalpmnd (BA) | 9:30 Rome |
| 11:40 Kuwait (KAC) | 10:00 Larnaca, Athens |
| 12:40 Riyadh (SDH) | 10:30 Cairo |
| 16:00 Cairo | 12:25 London (BA) |
| 17:30 Paris, Beirut (AF) | 12:45 Kuwait (KAC) |
| 18:00 London, Paris | 13:00 Cairo |
| 18:15 Rome | 13:45 Riyadh (SDH) |
| 18:30 Cairo | 20:00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (SDH) |
| 18:45 Athens, Larnaca | 20:30 Baghdad |
| 19:00 Beirut (MEA) | 21:00 Jeddah |
| 19:25 Frankfurt | 23:00 Kuwait, Dhahran |
| 19:30 Brussels, Amsterdam | 23:50 Bahrain, Bangkok (RJ-GF) |
| 23:50 Copenhagen, Oslo | 03:30 Tehran |

EMERGENCIES

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Doctors: | Al Hindi (24422) |
| Amman: | Salameh (56778) |
| Zaim Zaghul (58911) | Al-Sayidhi (77951) |
| Foad Abu Jassar (21511) | |
| Irbid: | |
| John Mustafa (13311) | |
| Zarqa: | |
| Barakat Shairan (87083) | |
| Pharmacies: | |
| Amman: | Al-Ghazal (26655) |
| Neresh: | Al-Mahd (22038) |
| Grand (164111) | Al-Bour (16128) |

CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| American Centre | Tel. 41520 |
| British Council | Tel. 328-527 |
| French Cultural Centre | 37090 |
| Goethe Institute | 41903 |
| Soviet Cultural Centre | 44305 |
| Spanish Cultural Centre | 24049 |
| Hava Arts Centre | 63195 |
| House of Youth City | 67181 |
| Y.W.C.A. | 41793 |
| Y.M.C.A. | 64251 |
| Amman Municipal Library | 76111 |
| University of Jordan Library | 65111 |
| Ordnance Museum | 36191 |
| Folklore Museum | 36191 |

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Amman)

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Ambulance (government) | Tel. 75111 |
| Civil defence rescue | 24391-4 |
| Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) | 36381-2 |
| Municipal water service (emergency) | 37111-3 |
| Police headquarters | 39141 |
| Najdah roving patrol rescue police (English spoken) 24 hours a day (for emergency) | 21111, 37777 |
| Airport information (ALIA) | 55205 |
| Jordan Television | 75111 |
| Radio, English Section | 74124 |
| First aid, fire, police | 10 |
| Fire headquarters | 22090 |

CULTURAL CENTRES (Damascus)

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Al-Hamra Theatre | Tel. 226-448 |
| Al-Sha'ar Gallery | 226-527 |
| American Centre | 552-562 |
| Arab Cultural Centre | 333-727 |
| Bulgarian Cultural Centre | 557-901 |
| British Cultural Centre | 333-594 |
| Deutscher Demokratischer Kulturzentrum | 333-932 |
| French Cultural Centre | 330-694 |
| Kaboud Theatre | 222-016 |
| National Museum | 114-854 |
| Soviet Cultural Centre | 325-650 |
| Spanish Cultural Centre | 334-003 |
| Umma Art Gallery | 334-619 |
| Zahraia Public Library | 111-318 |

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Damascus)

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Ambulance (government) | Tel. 90 |
| Chamber of Commerce | 118-339 |
| Electric Power Co. (repair) | 223-887 |
| Fire headquarters | 91 |
| Information | 9597 |
| Municipal water service | 113-500 |

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U.S. orders 1-year suspension on new arms deals with Taiwan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (R)—The United States has ordered a one-year suspension on new deals with Taiwan as part of the agreement for opening diplomatic relations with China, the State Department said yesterday.

Harvey Feldman, who oversees U.S.-Taiwan relations, told reporters that the moratorium was ordered at the request of China.

Taiwan was informed last month by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

The suspension does not affect some \$600 to \$650 million in arms deliveries scheduled over the next several years, and new deals can be concluded after Dec. 31, he said at a routine State Department news briefing.

Mr. Feldman said China had

wanted cancellation of the mutual defense treaty to coincide with the opening of Washington-Peking ties, and strongly opposed any arms sales to Taiwan.

But the Chinese acquiesced to the United States on condition that there would be a moratorium on new sales until the mutual defense pact went out of existence at the end of this year, he said.

Four oil-producing nations schedule talks with OPEC

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13 (AP)—Four major oil producing nations not part of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries are to meet in March with four members of the cartel. Great Britain's Minister of Energy Dickson Mabon said yesterday.

"It will be an informal meeting," Mr. Mabon told a news conference in Mexico City after meeting with Mexican oil officials. He said Mexico, Norway, Canada and Great Britain will attend the conference, initiated by Venezuela. They will be joined by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Algeria.

There is not likely to be any pressure from the four OPEC nations for the four non-members to join the cartel, Mr. Mabon said, and stressed it would just be an informal meeting for an exchange of views, especially in regard to current technology.

His meeting with officials of Mexico's national oil monopoly, Pemex, resulted in no major developments. Both sides agreed to attend the March meeting and to explore further the possibility of nuclear cooperation.

Britain would be willing to provide enriched uranium to Mexico, he said, because there are no problems with international safeguards regarding the special uranium derivative when dealing with the country. He added that Britain was very interested in obtaining Mexican uranium and was willing to consider any request to help the nation develop its uranium reserves.

He said negotiations were still under way with OPEC to set a firm date, but the meeting was expected to take place in London. He said pricing of oil was not expected to be discussed.

Brezhnev bypasses Romanian leader en route to Bulgaria

VIENNA, Jan. 13 (R)—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived in Sofia for talks with Bulgarian leaders today after a two-day train journey from Moscow.

The reason for his trip was a mystery but Bulgaria is Moscow's closest ally and the talks coincide with the latest rift between Moscow and Peking over the Kampuchean (Cambodian) war.

Thousands of people greeted Mr. Brezhnev when he arrived to a welcome from President Todor Zhivkov and Politburo and Communist Central Committee members, the official BTA News Agency said.

Mr. Brezhnev, whose trip was announced only after he had left Moscow on Thursday, travelled to Bulgaria through Romania. There had been speculation in Moscow that he might take the chance to meet Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu—whose maverick foreign policy has put him with Moscow under severe strain—but Mr. Brezhnev had only a brief meeting with Senior Vice-President Emil Bobu.

Romania stood alone among Warsaw Pact states this week in denouncing the overthrow of Kampuchea's Peking-backed regime by rebels supported by the Soviet Union and Vietnam.

BTA said Mr. Brezhnev would have talks in Sofia and then take a holiday but did not say when he was due home.

Last month Bulgaria played host to a conference of 73 Communist Parties aimed at rallying international Communism behind the Soviet Union and against China.

World News Briefs

Veteran actor John Wayne back in hospital

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (R)—Film star John Wayne, known as the "uncrowned king of Hollywood," had his stomach removed in a nine-hour operation because of cancer, a hospital spokesman here said. Mr. Wayne, 71, who also had his gallbladder removed yesterday, was described in satisfactory condition. He is expected to leave hospital in two weeks. The actor underwent open heart surgery only last April and part of his left lung was removed 14 years ago because of a cancerous growth. A hospital spokesman said 1.9-metre-tall slow-speaking Mr. Wayne, who has swaggered his way through more than 300 films as the tough-talking "good guy" was in satisfactory condition and his prospects of recovery were excellent.

Rhodesia extends martial law, conscription

SALISBURY, Jan. 13 (R)—The transitional government yesterday clamped martial law on large new areas of Rhodesia, bringing almost the entire country under military rule. About 75 per cent of the country had been placed under martial law in stages since last September as a result of the war against black nationalist guerrillas. The new decree means that about 90 per cent of Rhodesia is now covered. The government also announced it was calling white men aged between 50 and 59 into the armed forces as an emergency measure to guard against urban guerrilla warfare and to protect one-man, one-vote elections next April. National service commitments at present extend to all whites between the ages of 18 and 50 and blacks between 18 and 25.

Carter curtails Bella Abzug's duties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (R)—President Carter yesterday dismissed former U.S. Congresswoman Bella Abzug as co-chairwoman of his National Advisory Committee for Women. White House officials said the committee, which Mr. Carter set up last year to advise him on women's issues, had been making critical comments about the president. Mr. Carter met the 17 committee members for an hour yesterday and Mrs. Abzug told reporters afterwards that he had been responsive to its suggestions for government action to help women. But she was then called back into the White House and told she was being replaced because Mr. Carter thought her a poor leader. White House officials said Mrs. Abzug, who gained a reputation during six years in the House of Representatives as a strong and sometimes abrasive supporter of women's rights, had lectured the president on his responsibilities towards women. They said other members of the committee had had to convince her to make positive statements to reporters after the meeting. Asked to describe her reaction to her dismissal, a White House aide said: "She was not pleased."

South African nudist club saved by rain

WARMBATHS, South Africa, Jan. 13 (R)—A heavy shower of rain ended a drought in the northern Transvaal yesterday and saved a nudist club from the threat of bulldozers. Local vigilantes, who regarded the drought as a divine punishment on the farming region for allowing nudism to flourish there, had announced plans to flatten the Beau Valley Nudist Club—unless rain fell by yesterday. Which is just what happened. The relieved owner, former British pop singer Beau Brummel, said his nudist commune would carry on despite the objections of the Naboomspruit and Warmbaths Moral Action Committee.

Concordes begin subsonic flights to Texas

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 13 (R)—Two Concorde supersonic aircraft landed simultaneously at Dallas-Fort Worth airport yesterday to mark a new era of domestic U.S. flights for the Anglo-French jets. The touchdown was watched by thousands of residents of the two Texan cities who have welcomed the beginning of services between Texas, Paris and London via Washington. There was none of the opposition to the noisy jets which held up the services by British Airways and Air France into New York for so long. The simultaneous arrival marked the start of a new interchange agreement between Braniff Airways, Air France and British Airways under which Braniff crews take over the aircraft in Washington for a subsonic flight to Dallas following the trans-Atlantic hop. Braniff President Harding Lawrence said a new era had begun with Braniff becoming the first U.S. airline to put Concorde into operation. "I think you will see this sort of link between the airlines spreading round the world. We have been the catalyst."

U.S. Government sources say Decision not to buy U.K. jets may affect future within NATO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (R)—The Pentagon's cancellation of the proposed purchase of British Harrier jet fighters could endanger future cooperation in arms development between the United States, Britain and other NATO government sources said.

Defence Secretary Harold Brown had informed Britain last week of his decision to cancel the \$4.7 billion purchase of 360 AV-8B Harriers because he believed the Marine Corps could not afford to buy them, the sources said.

They said his decision was not related to any possible British sale of the aircraft to China or to Britain's decision two years ago to withdraw from the purchase of a U.S. radar surveillance plane by NATO countries.

America and Britain signed a memorandum of understanding three years ago in which they agreed to cooperate on arms development where possible.

Although the plane would have been built under licence by McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, Missouri, more than \$1 billion would have been spent in Britain on the purchase of Rolls Royce engines and other items, the sources said.

The Marines already have 110 Harrier AV-8A's, an earlier model bought in the early 1970's which has been involved in 32 crashes in recent years.

President Carter, the sources said, had concurred in "Mr. Brown's decision to cancel the

purchase and cut from his coming 1980 budget \$203 million for development of the AV-8B.

The sources said there was only a slight chance the Marines and Britain would be able to get Mr. Brown to reverse the decision, and Congress might be sympathetic.

Last year, Congress overrode a similar attempt by Mr. Brown to cut Harrier funds and approved \$173 million for the development and testing of two prototypes of the vertical short takeoff or land (VSTOL) plane.

"The AV-8B is the only viable (American) VSTOL programme in progress. It is helping to pave the way for the future," the House of Representatives Appropriations

Committee said in explaining Congress's position last year.

Many members of Congress that since the emphasis on the Navy is moving to smaller carriers, advanced jump-jets are more suitable for such should be developed.

President Carter, who turned down Navy pleas for \$7,000-ton carrier, and approved a smaller 65,000-ton vessel.

Crashes of Harriers after service with the Marines have been blamed on technical problems and difficulties in flying complex plane. Although Marine airmen have been in the accidents.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RIQUE
ASOB
CEDITE
FLUWAL

And in conclusion...
MAKE A SPEECH WITH AN ELABORATE ENDING.

Now arrange the circled letters from the Jumbles to form a word suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: COVEY GUMBO WALNUT OXYGEN
Answer: This room is just right for cocktails "ELBOW" (elbow room)

THE Sunday Crossword

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SPORTSMANLIKE

By William Letwin

1 Convince
7 Gadget
12 Renaissance
17 Deserve
21 Prove false
22 Nurse
23 Published
24 Like Gobi
25 Break in
27 Power to
29 Grade to be
30 Manage by
31 Stand out
33 Naused
34 The olive
35 Start out
36 See a lot
37 Carry with
40 "Three
41 Fagin, e.g.
42 Wide music

ACROSS

46 To rights
48 Past per-
50 Neither's
51 Does any
52 Permission
53 Mothers of
54 Spore sacs
55 Beany
56 Fuzzy
57 Danny Kaye
58 Toned down
59 Thin pin
61 Carry on
62 Teams
63 Autos
64 Wallah
65 Substitute
66 Strong
67 Zodiac sign
72 Nippling
73 Whole
74 Achieves,
100 Stock in

DOWN

11 Stately
12 Intubant
13 Utopias
14 Blue-green
15 Jandine
16 Overcomes
17 Lanes ex-
18 Nymph of
19 Cars
20 Whitpool
26 Houston
27 Mountain
28 Conned
32 Penny-a-
35 Ponderous
36 Osteon
37 Reveal
38 Desperate
40 Faintest
41 Bulfinch
42 Glaswegian
43 Rapid access
44 Distant
45 Harmful
46 Grindings
47 Mountain
48 Extra
49 Inning

Diagramless

17 X 17, by Jody Lett

1 Swoy
2 Locally
3 Pain
4 Electric
5 Circuits
11 Beg
12 Highway
13 Play
14 Indian
15 Indian
16 Dialect
17 Hard work

ACROSS

19 Intuitive
20 Tire pat-
21 Term
22 Prancing
24 Possessive
25 Hoard
27 Neckless
31 Pleasant
33 Chicago
34 Spheres
38 Ready for
41 Class
44 Base
45 Bear to
46 Grate
48 Distant
52 Cheese
54 Exc.
55 Lupo or
56 Cantor
57 Showed good
58 Underneath
59 Side

DOWN

60 Famous
61 Secret
62 Retain
63 Muscular
64 Down
65 Cover
66 From danger
67 Utters
68 Enraptured
69 Earth
70 Wild

CRYPTOGRAMS

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QUIERN: QALCF AO QUIE.

—By Robert G. Adams

—By Boba Dew

—By Barbara J. Rugg

—By Royce Sanders

1. Infant new year often arrives via wings of wildly bright winds.
2. Amusing truth: long time no hear "Long time no see."
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